

Madagascar Ports Seized

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Men of Tomorrow

It's Their World to Make

Adults are in the habit of throwing up their hands when trapped by the problems of panic or war and shoudering the responsibility off on the coming generation. In the words of the Commencement speaker, "It will be up to you, my children, to make this a better world Tomorrow."

May Give Order to Restrict Use of Autos Monday

—Washington

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—President Roosevelt said today he hoped by Monday to put into effect practically all the recommendations of a special committee which studied the vital rubber problem and recommended nationwide rationing.

The chief executive indicated at a press conference that it might take some time, however, to put into effect this rationing recommendation. He said it would take time to set up the machinery, which should be handled by local boards.

A fellow's neighbor, the president said, is the best judge of whether he is using his car properly.

The rubber committee submitted a report to Mr. Roosevelt yesterday, recommending not only gasoline rationing but also other restrictions on private driving, such as a universal 35-mile speed limit and the limiting of average car mileage to 7,000 a year, and that for essential purposes only.

The committee also proposed complete reorganization of the government's administration of the rubber program and a large expansion in production of synthetic rubber.

Mr. Roosevelt told the press conference that he expected by Monday to have the name of a new rubber administrator who would serve within the framework of the War Production Board. He said he had already discussed the appointment with WPA Chairman Donald M. Nelson, but he would give no clue as to the prospective choice.

Without president said he expected, without exception, to put into operation the program of the special rubber committee, which was headed by Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the war industries board in the last world conflict.

Mr. Roosevelt preferred, however, not to use the term "rationing," since he said what actually was contemplated was rationing of tires and mileage by some method, such as permitting only enough gasoline for drivers to operate for a specific number of miles. There had been some talk, he said, of reading automobile meters but he said too many people knew how to "fix" them.

He thought no legislation was needed, he added, to put the rubber program in operation, as proposed by the Baruch committee.

With reference to the proposal to limit speeds to 35 miles an hour, the chief executive commented on the fact that he and others had urged a reduction in driving speeds but that the requests were not being met.

By way of illustrating fact, he said he had tried an experiment the other day in the vicinity of his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

He said he drove to nearby Rhinebeck and then made a 12-mile run down the Albany P. O. road. As usual, he said, a Secret Service car followed behind, bristling with machine guns, and also a car of state troopers, following the customary practice of permitting no automobile to pass that of the president. He cut his speed to 35 and held it there, and whereas no cars were in sight behind him when he started the test, 22 were strung out in a line when he turned into the gate of his estate 12 miles down the highway. Every one of those 22 cars, Mr. Roosevelt said, had been going more than 35 miles an hour.

Declaring that some way would have to be found of enforcing a reduced speed limit, the chief executive said that this would be up to the rubber administrator.

His attention was called to a section of the Baruch committee's report which criticized government officials for negligence in failing to accept a Russian offer to sell a large quantity of rubber for exchange of information on production of synthetic rubber. He remarked that he thought that matter also would be attended to on Monday.

Must Re-file

Little Rock, Sept. 11.—(P)—Victorious candidates in the recent Democratic primaries must file new corrupt practice pledges and election expense accounts for the November general election.

Salt is used in the treatment of steel to produce a hard surface.

New Tax Plan Is Rejected

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—The Senate Finance Committee rejected today a new joint proposal by the treasury and congressional staffs to boost the yield of the new revenue bill by \$110,000,000 yearly through a revision of the present depletion allowances for petroleum and mining enterprises.

The allowances have been permitted as credits against taxes to offset depreciation or depletion of the natural resources affected.

The two staffs proposed to eliminate what they termed "double deductions" given to such enterprises through percentage allowances for depreciation, plus credits for intangible development costs.

The committee declined, however, to eliminate the latter credits, which representatives of the oil and mining industries said had been allowed for taxation purposes for 25 years.

The committee made adjustments in house excise tax rates on cigars which Randolph Paul, treasury general counsel, estimated from this source \$3,000,000 yearly under the house bill.

It voted to combine two brackets set up by the house and bring all cigars retailing from 1-2 to 3 cents each under a flat tax of 3 per cent.

This compared with \$2 under the present law. Other rates go up to 15 for cigars retailing for 15 to 20 cents. Those retailing at more than 20 cents would be taxed 20 instead of the house figure of 25.

The committee members were clearing up odds and ends after approving income surtax revisions which omitted specific mention of the \$25,000 maximum income-after-tax recommended by President Roosevelt.

"Take a look at those rates. You'll see a man can't keep much more than \$25,000 unless he's a millionaire," said Chairman George.

Treasury tables compiled to show the total impact of the new income tax rates and the 5 per cent "victory" gross income levy showed that if a married man with two dependent children earned \$50,000 a year, he would have to pay the government \$28,636 in taxes. A man with a million dollar income would retain only \$92,029, and one who had an income of \$5,000,000 could keep only \$319,806.

Uruguay produces from 15 to 18 per cent of the world's meat exports.

1,000 British Bombers Raid Duesseldorf

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor

Britain sent a mighty armada of perhaps 750 to 1,000 bombers against Adolf Hitler's Reich before dawn today, blasting the war foundries city of Duesseldorf, while the Soviet front the Red army yielded four more villages in the grim battle for Stalingrad.

The British said merely that "hundreds" of bombs were dropped in a terrific weight attack on Duesseldorf and acknowledged the loss of 31 planes.

On the basis of average R.A.F. losses of three to five per cent, this would indicate that the attacking force reached high into three figures. It was the 50th raid on the Rhinecland city, 24 miles from Cologne and a vital center of metallurgical, machinery and chemical industries to feed the Nazi war machine.

The German high command admitted that the raiders inflicted widespread destruction.

"Numerous conflagrations as well as damage to material and buildings were caused, particularly in residential quarters of Duesseldorf," a Nazi communique said. "The civilian population suffered losses."

On the Russian front, dispatches to Red Star said captured documents disclosed that Hitler had demanded the immediate capture of Stalingrad at any cost, and declared that the number of troops, machines and planes locked in the bitter struggle was greater than in any previous battle of the war.

With a full week now passed since the German high command boasted that Nazi troops had entered the outskirts of the Volga stronghold, Red Star announced: "The city continues to be inaccessible to the enemy."

Red Star said the original German battle plan called for the swift capture of Stalingrad by a decisive breakthrough through Red army defenses, which Soviet counterattacks at the port city had frustrated the Nazi scheme.

"The Hitlerite troops crawled to Stalingrad, breathing heavily and bleeding," said Red Star, "and are now forced to resort to a siege of the city, which is even more exhausting for them."

Nevertheless, the situation remained extremely critical as Red army headquarters acknowledged that Field Marshal Fedor Von Paulus' power drives had overrun three more villages west of Stalingrad and driven the Russians from another settlement southwest of the Volga steel center.

German military quarters said that Nazi troops had reached the Volga both north and south of Stalingrad and further secured the defense are in the face of heavy Soviet counterattacks.

Soviet battlefront dispatches said blasted Nazi armor, and hundreds of enemy planes littered the rain-soaked steppes, and the Russian command announced tersely: "Stubborn fighting continues."

In the western Caucasus, 400 miles southwest of Stalingrad, savage street fighting raged in the Black Sea naval base at Novorossiysk, while in the central Caucasus the Russians reported they were mopping up Nazi forces which crossed the Terek river in a drive toward the Grozny oil fields.

The Red army continued on the offensive, reporting that they destroyed 25 Nazi blockhouses and "broke into the outskirts of a large populated place." This may have been Rzhnev, 135 miles northwest of Moscow, where German base which the Russians have been attacking for several weeks.

Hooker Quits Race

Little Rock, Sept. 10.—(P)—Pledge support to Rep. R. W. Griffith of Little Rock Rep. Tom M. Hooker, Jr., Pine Bluff, last night from the race for speaker of the 1943 Arkansas house.

He formally released all supporters from their pledges and asserted that he "crossed" a large number of members and found Griffith "assured of being elected speaker."

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Poor Businessman

South Bend, Ind. — Four-year-old Willie Pruitt's first business venture has shattered his faith in human nature and landed him in mother's dog-house.

Willie had picked up his mother's wristwatch from a dresser and was playing with it on a sidewalk. Along came a strange woman who offered him a lollipop in exchange for the watch, and Willie yielded to temptation.

When Mrs. Wilton Pruitt told police about it they only shook their heads in sympathy.

Takes The Cake

Hatfield, Pa. — Housewives toted their cakes to the Montgomery county fair and the women judges sat down to sample and inspect — without knowing the cooks' names.

They awarded five prizes to a man, Donald Hileman.

"My father taught me," Hileman explained.

Topeka, Kas. — Firemen at the headquarters station were taking things easy, awaiting the next alarm.

It never came. The next fire, they discovered suddenly was in their own station roof.

Seeing Double

Van Nuys, Calif. — Teachers rubbed their eyes as they greeted pupils on the opening day of the Van Nuys elementary school.

There were six sets of identical twins.

The other two sets will be there later.

Today's War Map

Advancing through mountainous territory, Jap's New Guinea drive pushes within 44 miles of the big United Nations' base at Port Moresby.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Sept. 11.—(P)—Bay were reported today to have checked a swift Japanese advance toward Port Moresby in fierce hand-to-hand fighting which still was raging on the southern slopes of the New Guinea's towering Owen Stanley mountains 44 miles from that vital Allied base.

A terse communique from General MacArthur's headquarters said the Japanese had failed to advance yesterday from Efogi, which they reached the day before after a 12-mile push across the summit of the mountain stub, indicated that the battle had not reached a decisive phase.

"Bitter fighting continues with casualties heavy on both sides," the bulletin said.

Prime Minister John Curtin, meanwhile, assured the Australian house of representatives in Canberra that the Allied command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and declared that according to the latest information from the front these plans now are being carried out.

The fighting in New Guinea was said to be centering around a narrow mountain trail south of Efogi, but the difficulty of communicating with the front made it impossible to obtain details of the action.

MacArthur's headquarters said that Allied planes were heavily bombarding the thin Japanese communication lines extending backward from Efogi across the mountains to the enemy bases in the Buna-Gona sector on the eastern shores of New Guinea.

There was no mention in reports from the front of Japanese aerial activity and it appeared that the Allied planes were operating without serious opposition from enemy fighters.

Many green-clad Japanese snipers were said to have been shot out of trees by low-flying Allied planes which literally chopped off the tree-tops with the murderous fire of their machine-guns and cannons.

In some places rows of trees were said to have been strafed so repeatedly by the Allied planes that they looked more like tall hedges.

Reins sweeping the heavily wooded battle area more than 4,000 feet above sealevel added to the difficulties facing the combat units.

Little activity was reported elsewhere, although MacArthur's communique said that enemy patrol boats were continuing south of Milne Bay on the northeast coast of New Guinea.

By the Associated Press
Delayed reports from Clark Lee, Associated Press Correspondent in the U. S. fleet off the Solomon Islands, said the United States had won its biggest air victory of the war against Japan in a far-flung

Australians Check Jap Drive on Port Moresby, Hand to Hand Fight Rages

—War in Pacific

battle over the South seas.

Lee said 96 Japanese planes were shot down, with only eight U. S. pilots missing, in fighting over Guadalcanal island and at sea over an American naval force on Aug. 24.

It was a field day for our pilots," Lee wrote.

Further good news came from the New Guinea battle theater, where bayonet-wielding Australian troops were reported to have checked a menacing Japanese drive across the Owen Stanley mountains toward Port Moresby.

He said that hand-to-hand fighting was still raging on the Port Moresby side of the lower range only 44 miles from the key Allied base, but that the enemy had been halted after a 12-mile push across the summit on Wednesday.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Curtin told the dominion parliament that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command had prepared plans to stabilize the situation in New Guinea and that these plans were now being carried out.

Curtin did not elaborate, but the implication was that strong Allied reinforcements were ready to do the "stabilizing."

Despite heavy rains drenching the mountain jungles, low-flying Allied planes machine-gunned Japanese troops and pounded enemy supply lines.

Dispatches said many green-clad Japanese snipers had been shot out of trees by Allied fliers who literally chopped off the tree-tops with their machine-gun and cannon fire.

"Bitter fighting continues, with casualties heavy on both sides," Gen. MacArthur's headquarters said.

Three Killed in Powder Blast

Hackettstown, N. J., Sept. 10.—(P)—An explosion rocked the war production plant of the Essex Specialty Company here today and the army explosives branch said later three persons were believed to have been killed.

Five persons were injured, the army said through its Chicago office, and \$10,000 property damage created.

Fire followed the explosion, but was brought under control by the fire departments of Hackettstown and Washington in about a half hour. The plant formerly made fireworks and flares.

State police at the scene said at least four persons were killed.

The blast occurred in a mixing house where five persons were believed to have been working.

Admitted to Warren hospital in Philadelphia were Mrs. Irene Byrne, 22, Hackettstown, whose condition was "fairly good," and George Gardner, 18, Hackettstown, whose condition was "serious." Both were suffering from body burns.

Admitted to the Dover general hospital with serious burns were two victims identified as Helen Coleman, 19, of Stephensburg, and Charles Menzies, 49, no address.

The blast was the second fatal explosion at the plant this year and the second of its type in New Jersey this month.

Officials of the plant, which holds contracts for flares for the government, declined comment.

Quits State Post

Little Rock, Sept. 11.—(P)—To help build bridges on the Pan American highway in Costa Rica, R. C. Gibson, assistant chief bridge engineer has resigned after 18 years with the Arkansas highway department, Director W. W. Mitchell reported today.

Huge Nazi Army Still Unable to Take Stalingrad

—Europe

Moscow, Sept. 11.—(P)—The most powerful army the Germans ever assembled in Russia, surpassing even the great force which they flung in vain at Moscow last year, was reported today to have been commanded by Adolf Hitler to take Stalingrad at any price. But the Volga bastion still held.

The Russian army newspaper Red Star said that the Axis forces before Stalingrad outnumbered those of any previous campaign. About a million men on both sides participated in the battle for Moscow last fall, Hitler's greatest single engagement of the war.

Dispatches said attackers and defenders were fighting in a maelstrom of noise, fire and smoke, planes filling the sky with their roaring and screaming and the ground shivering to the clash of tanks and the thunder of bombs and shells.

The remarkable editorial in Red Star set a serious tone for the day's press comment, exhorting the defenders to fight to the last, recalling the grim measures taken by Joseph Stalin for the defense of the city in 1918 against white Russian forces.

The army organ Red Star said today captured documents showed that Adolf Hitler demanded the immediate occupation of Stalingrad at any cost and the number of men machines and planes engaged was greater than in any previous battle of the war, but the Volga stronghold "continues to be inaccessible to the enemy."

It was announced that German automatic rifle men infiltrated western defenses of Stalingrad where Nazi shock troops won 3 more outlying villages yesterday, but more than 100 of the riflemen were slain.

The fall to the Axis of another settlement southwest of the Volga river industrial center was recorded and, for the first time in several days, the word "war" was reported south of Stalingrad.

Army Doesn't Need Youths

Washington, Sept. 11.—(P)—President Roosevelt informed a press conference today he thought there would be no necessity of taking the possible time when the first armed forces before the end of the year, through Selective Service.

The chief executive explained that under present law, about as many men as possible are being mobilized. He offered no estimate of the possible time when young men of 18 and 19 might be called.

Mr. Roosevelt said, replying to questions, that he had been conferring with the War Department about the advisability of obtaining necessary legislation before the end of the year to permit the government to bring the younger men into service.

He was told that there had been some talk of stopping all Navy enlistments of young men so that the Selective Service could pick the men for the branches of service in which they were most needed.

This, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is under study in the Navy Department. He mentioned that there now are approximately 700,000 enlisted men in the Navy.

The House military affairs committee may open hearings next week on the Wadsworth bill to lower draft ages to include 18 and 19 year old youths of the combat services.

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said the committee has asked for views of the service departments and Selective Service officials and would begin "extensive hearings as soon as the views were received. He was hopeful, he added, that the hearings would begin next week.

The Atlantic ocean, rivers and lakes comprise nearly two-thirds of the borders of Uruguay.

Young Georgian Beats Talmadge

Atlanta, Sept. 11.—(P)—Roaming Georgia's sprawling countryside in a two-morose and shaking campaign, chubby Ellis Arnall captured the firmness of many Georgia voters and today apparently had won the governorship.

The 35-year-old attorney general, who endeavored to shake hands with every voter in the state's 159 counties, pulled himself into a big lead over red-haired Eugene Talmadge, seeking nomination for his fourth term.

Resting at his Newnan, Ga., home, 40 miles from the capitol, the sandy-haired Arnall, who made his first political race a scant decade ago, surveyed complete unofficial returns from Wednesday's Democratic primary, equivalent to election in one-party Georgia.

He had amassed 174,198 votes while the colorful Talmadge, 57-year-old farmer-lawyer known as the "Sage from Sugar Creek" had only 127,428.

Even the state's unique county unit vote system, which determines the nomination, gave Arnall 89 counties with a total of 261 unit votes, 55 more than necessary for the nomination. Talmadge had 69 counties with 149 unit votes.

His apparent victory marks the first time the black-haired square-jawed Talmadge has ever been beaten in a gubernatorial race, although twice he lost out in campaigns for the United States Senate. This time Talmadge, the stormy figure of Georgia politics, ran on a platform of "white supremacy, states rights and old time religion." Arnall asked for a chance to "destroy dictatorship."

Labor Head Warns Strikers

Alton, Ill., Sept. 11.—(P)—Telling workers at the huge Western Cartridge plant their idleness jeopardized the lives of thousands of American soldiers, Francis X. Bushy, William H. Davis, outspoken chairman of the War Labor Board, called on the strikers today to return to work immediately.

Davis telegraphed his warning from Washington to Fred Olds, American Federation of Labor organizer. Operations at the huge plant were so limited "as to be of no value at all," a company spokesman said.

The strike began Tuesday over discharge of an employee in the smokesheet powder division and spread to the entire plant yesterday. Twelve companies of the state militia were mobilized to prevent possible disorders.

All companies were held in their barracks with four platoons of police, county officials and National Guards maintained a close watch. There was no trouble and the picket line was small.

The employee over whom the strike was called is Francis Bunzy, president of the local union of the AFL chemical workers. The company suspended him for allegedly entering a restricted area of the munitions works without permission and declined to restore him to his job pending a hearing before a disciplinary board.

No answer to Davis' telegram was forthcoming immediately, but union members twice rejected war labor board requests to return to a new contract.

War Department officials at Washington said the strike was in the War Labor Board's lap. Army spokesmen declined to say whether they were considering taking over the plant which holds many war contracts.

Olds protested the mobilizing of the militia and said he had telephoned President Roosevelt to send army troops if he thinks armed forces are necessary.

In Washington the War Labor Board said it had sent Robben Fleming, a mediation officer, to attempt an interim settlement. He was hopeful, he added, that the dispute which caused the strike, Fleming left last night and board officials were awaiting word from him before commenting further.

Easy Victory for British; Laval Accuses America

By The Associated Press
London, Sept. 11.—British forces, encountering but little resistance and suffering small losses, have captured the three west coast ports on the French island of Madagascar against Japanese operations. Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today.

It was an all-embrace undertaking, without participation of the Fighting French, a British military commentator said. This informant placed the strength of the Vichy garrison on the island at no more than 10,000 troops, mostly natives with white officers and "a company or two of white troops."

Reports to Vichy said that defense strength totalled about 1,500 men against an invasion force of two divisions, some 30,000 men, and that little more than token resistance was made.

Japanese reconnaissance planes recently had been sighted over the island, separated from the east coast of Africa by the bottleneck Mozambique channel, asserted the British commentator, who cannot be identified.

He surmised that they came from an aircraft carrier since, he said, the Japanese have no air base within reach of Madagascar.

Although negotiations had been going on between British foreign office representatives and the Vichy government for some time, a foreign office source said, "it was apparent that there could be no real basis for negotiation so long as Axis pressure on Vichy continued."

Besides the three ports, a British communique announced, the island of nosy-be lying on the sea approach to Ambanja has been captured.

Moreover, British troops, while have been in possession of Diego Suarez, in the northern extremity of the island, were moving southward from that area.

London, Sept. 11.—(P)—Prime Minister Churchill announced in the House of Commons today that the British forces on the coast of Madagascar against Japanese operations were started yesterday morning were captured with little opposition.

Casualties were light, he said. The British had captured 120 miles southwest of British-held Diego Suarez naval base, Majunga, 200 miles farther down the coast, and Morondava, another 370 miles south.

"The operation, in which a 113 three services cooperated, was carried out precisely according to plan," the prime minister announced.

British land, sea and air units made the attacks, with the full approval of the United States government, in an effort to wrest complete control of the big island from the Vichy government and eliminate it as a possible base for Axis submarines and Axis espionage agents against Allied supply lines.

A communique that night had said simply that the night "was continuing satisfactorily."

Churchill opened his address with a statement that the government had decided to resume operations in Madagascar and seize the key points from which enemy submarines might operate.

"The town of Majunga surrendered during the course of the day and operations against Morondava and Nosy Be, the approach to the island, were also completely successful," he said.

"Majunga, Morondava and Nosy Be were assaulted in the early hours of yesterday morning and captured with little opposition and light casualties," he said.

(French reports broadcast by the Vichy radio acknowledged the fall of Majunga and Morondava and said that British motorized columns were advancing on Tananarive, the inland capital of Madagascar, and on Antsirane, a port on the east coast.)

Churchill said that British, South African and East African troops and South African air forces took part in the assault operations.

Reports from Vichy said that all three ports had been heavily shelled and that a flotilla of warships was standing off Majunga in apparent preparation for a landing attempt.

Majunga is the largest port in Madagascar and the gateway to Tananarive, the inland capital. It has a harbor capable of sheltering a considerable naval force.

Ambanja is important strategically because it is situated on the main highway running south from Diego Suarez, the Vichy port, and virtually controls the southern end of the straits of Mozambique, between Madagascar and the East African coast.

There are no harbors of any consequence on the east side of the island.

Vichy, Sept. 11.—(P)—Pierre Laval declared today that the United States had "equal responsibility" with Britain for the attack on Madagascar.

Laval read a telegram from Governor Annet of the Vichy-controlled island denying the British charge that it had been used by

Americans Bag 96 Jap Planes in Single Day in Solomons

(Editors Note: This is the first time a witness dispatch from the Pacific sea battle northeast of the Solomons that resulted when Japanese naval forces attempted a counteroffensive after the U. S. Marines had completed occupation of the Tulagi area.

It is also the first complete box score of a ringing American air triumph — by a report can warship who saw 55 enemy planes shot down in ten minutes.

Clark Lee, who lived in the jungle front lines to report the hard American defense of Bataan and then covered the general MacArthur's perilous voyage to Australia, witnessed the great Solomons battle on August 24.

This was the action, reported

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

Hope Star

Volume 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
James and Alex. H. Washburn
The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
Street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. FALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the
office of Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.

U.S. MAIL PERMIT NO. 100
Second-Class Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
Remitted, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Kearney counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
where \$4.50.

Member of The Associated Press. The
Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use for republication of all news dis-
patches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the local
news published herein.

National Advertising Representative—
Arkansas, Dallas, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.,
Sterick Building, Chicago, 400 North Mich-
igan Avenue, New York City, 292 Madison
Avenue, New York, 2842 W. Chicago, Ill.,
Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg., New
Orleans, 722 Union St.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
tions or memorials, concerning the de-
ceased. Commercial newspapers held to this
policy in the news columns to protect their
position from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

83 ACRE FARM NEAR DE ANN.
Two five room houses and plenty
of water. Prefer sale. Write Earl
Fincher Box 32 Kilgore, Texas.
7-3tp

95 LB. MELONS, \$3.00 EACH.
Phone 32F2. O. D. Middlebrooks.
10-3tp

REGISTERED BLACK COCKER
Spaniel. 204 South Greening St.
11-1tp

1940 TUDOR FORD SEDAN. IN
excellent condition. Good tires.
See Paul Haynes, Nashville Rt. 3,
Phone 26-F-21. 11-3tp

For Rent

BEDROOM ADJOINING BATH.
Breakfast if desired. Phone 704.
418 East Second St. 10-1tp

LARGE BEDROOM ON SOUTH
side. Large closet. Private en-
trance. 801 S. Main. Phone
657-W. 8-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. New furniture. Perfect
couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchins, 712
East Division. 8-3tp

TO RENT OR EXCHANGE FOR
town property. Five room house.
Just off Fulton Highway. Mrs.
Susie Price. 9-3tp

CLOSE IN. ONE SIDE OF MOD-
ern duplex. Automatic hot water
heater. Private entrance. See
Tom Carrel, Carrel Tourist Home.
11-6tp

TO RENT (\$10) OR EXCHANGE
for town property. Five room
house just out of city, off old Ful-
ton highway. Mrs. Susie Price.
11-3tp

MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE WITH
two lots. 117 W. Ave. C. Dr. H.
G. Heller. Phone 8. 11-6tp

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. NEW
furniture. Will share kitchen.
Girls preferred. Phone 706-J.
11-3tp

Some Cornish tin mines are
tunneled under the floor of the sea.

Notice

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Shipley
studio. The best place in town to
buy, sell or trade furniture.
B. M. Frisby, Manager. 28-1mp

Wanted

WHITE LADY TO DO GENERAL
housework. Call 574-W, after 6
p. m. 9-3tp

Situation Wanted

BOY, 18, WANTS JOB WORKING
at night; must go to school day-
time. Mike Sullivan, Tom Carrel
Apts., 111 W. Third St., phone
164. 9-3tdh

Wanted to Rent

TYPEWRITERS FROM INDIVID-
uals. See Mrs. Mary L. Boyce,
Perry Business Schools, Carrigan
Building, So. Elm Street. 7-11

Lost

BLACK MARE MULE, 15 YEARS
old. About 850 lbs. Reward. H.
J. Biggers, Blevins, Route 1.
11-6tp

Wanted

WANTED A RELIABLE CARPEN-
ter to repair house reasonable.
Boon men need not apply. Just
off old 67. Mrs. Susie Price. 11-3tp

Movie Industry Changes Plan

By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood—Rosalind Russell
and Fred MacMurray are making
a movie today that would have
been terribly indiscreet a year ago.
The movie is called "Stand By
to Die," and politeness forbade its
production when David Hemps-
stead, the producer, first got ex-

cited about it.
The story deals with certain fic-
tional activities of the U.S. Navy,
and when Hempsstead checked for
permission it was denied. Inter-
national complications, and so on.
We were still being polite to the
Sons of Somewhere who wrote a
new chapter in the book of eti-
quette last December 7.

Today "Stand By to Die" is
typical of a large number of film
subjects the war has opened up
for the screen—pictures worthy of
note because such a far cry from
the international taboos of yester-
day. It was less than four years
ago, remember, that Hollywood
was censuring the novels of
Erich Maria Remarque ("Three
Comrades" and "The Road Back")
because Hitler's Germany might
have been offended. It was less
than two years ago that Holly-
wood's anti-Nazi pictures were on
the part.

"Stand By to Die" will open
with a U. S. naval fleet attacking
Japanese-manned islands in the
Pacific, U. S. fliers moving in to
bomb Jap bases. This much of it
can be considered factual. The
rest is (as RKO insists) purely
fictional and has nothing whatever
to do with the disappearance of
Amelia Earhart.

As the planes move in to drop
their loads, the fliers are equipped
with full charts and photographs
of their objective areas.
Well, that's the story, told in a
flash-back to the late '30's, when
flying pioneers were spanning
oceans and continents and New
York's canyons swirled with con-

Hold Everything



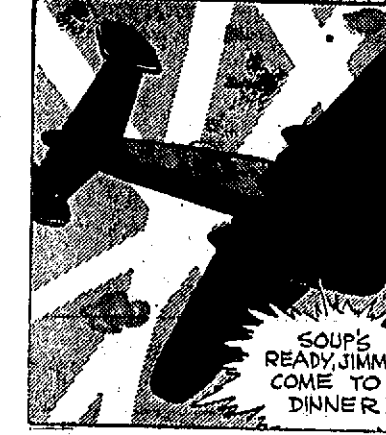
fetti in welcome to heroes and
heroines of the air.
Miss Russell plays the role of
one such heroine. She begins as a
student pilot who meets a big
trans-oceanic flier, MacMurray.
After he's whisked her from New

York to Philadelphia (for clams),
to New Orleans (for coffee), to
Virginia (for pie) all in one flying
date, she decides to top his rec-
ords—and does. Famous herself,
she's approached by naval officials
with a proposal that she undertake

a new flight, over the Pacific, and
get "lost."
Bermuda was settled by a party
of colonists who were headed for
Virginia, but were wrecked on
the islands.
To protect the hands when clean-
ing silver, wear canvas or other
fabric gloves. Rubber gloves will
discolor the silver.

The Uruguay Constitution of
1934 follows the general pattern of
that of the United States.
To protect the hands when clean-
ing silver, wear canvas or other
fabric gloves. Rubber gloves will
discolor the silver.

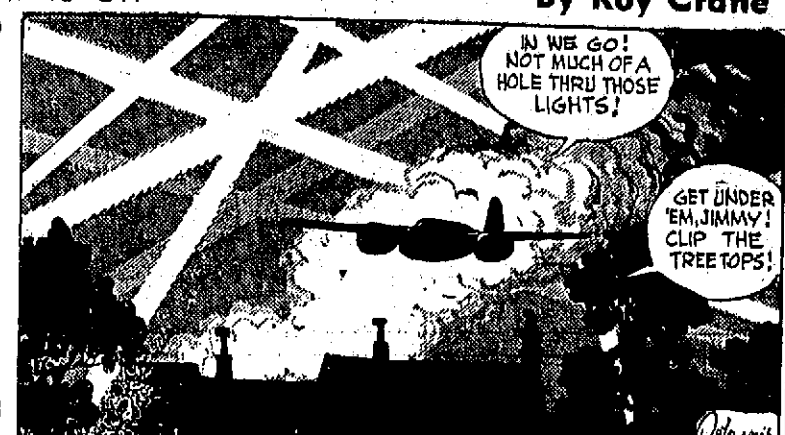
Wash Tubbs



The Show Is On



By Roy Crane



Popeye



Love at First Sight



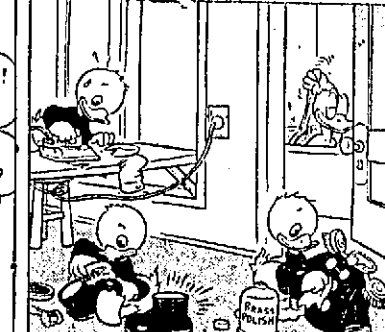
Thimble Theater



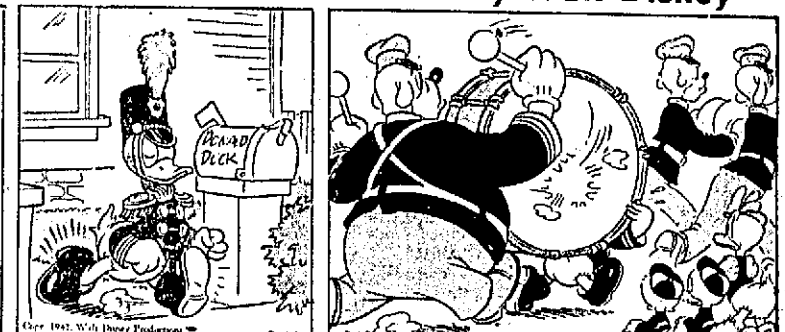
Donald Duck



A Big Gun!



By Walt Disney



Blondie



Bitter Sweet!



By Chic Young



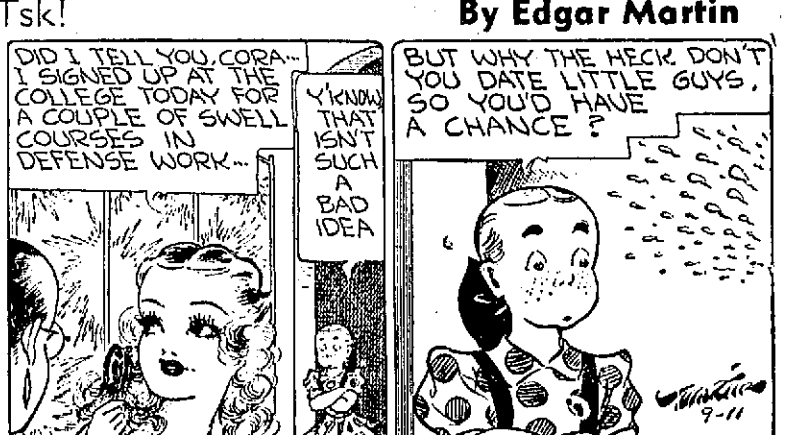
Boots and Her Buddies



Tsk, Tsk!



By Edgar Martin



Red Ryder



Take Your Time, Son



By V. T. Hamlin



Alley Oop



Something to Think About



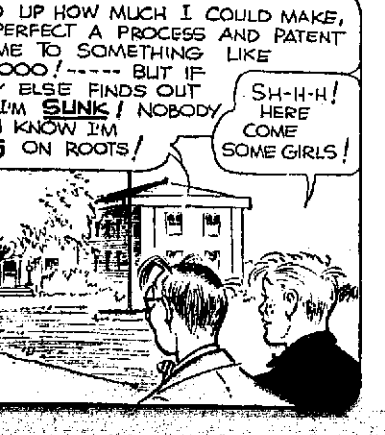
By Fred Harman



Freckles and His Friends



The Big Secret



By Merrill Blosser



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



ORIANA AMENT BOYETT
Teacher of
Music-Voice, Piano
Art-Drawing, Painting.
Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259

Mrs. Ralph Routon
Teacher of Piano
Studios in High School
and 120 N. Pine
Schedules now being arranged.
Phone 214

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Rapid recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

A WANT-AD
will
FIND IT!

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Friday, September 11th**
An all fresco party will be given for members of the Service class of the First Presbyterian church, the Fair Park, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and bring a picnic lunch.
- Friday Contract Bridge club**, home of Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr.
- Nurses Aide graduation exercises**, the First Methodist church, 8 p. m. The public is invited to attend.
- Mrs. Lloyd Spencer** will entertain members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club at her home, 3 o'clock.
- Monday, September 14th**
Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend as important business matters will be discussed.
- An Executive Board meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, 2:45 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carigan, 3 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Women's

Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 8 o'clock.

Mrs. James C. Cross is being entertained by Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Heading Thursday's Society events was the delightful party given by Mrs. Robert Wilson in honor of Mrs. James C. Cross of Washington, D. C., who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ralph R. Wilson, while Lt. Cross is an observer of the Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana.

Floral arrangements in several varieties for a pretty background for the afternoon's festivities.

In the card games top score prize was won by Mrs. Terrell Cornelius. The honoree was presented with a lovely gift by the hostess.

Other guests included Mrs. Ralph R. Wilson, Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Neighbors, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Miss Mary Lemley, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. George Roy, and Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard.

At the conclusion of the spirited games, the hostess served a delectable salad and desert course with iced tea.

Mosses-Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks of McCaskill announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera Mae, to Olin Mosses. The marriage took place Saturday evening, September 5, in

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. R. Herndon, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Carigan, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's

Hot Springs.
Mrs. Moses is a graduate of Blevins High school.
Mr. Moses received his education in the McCaskill and Blevins schools.
They are making their home in Benton, Ark.

Coming and Going

James Hannah Ward returned to Hendrix college, Thursday, to begin his sophomore year.

Captain and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., and daughter, Diane, of Camp Burkeley, Texas, departed today for Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms, Sr.

Miss Elizabeth Bridwell is in Morrilton for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Case left yesterday for dent at Northwestern University, Chicago to join Ensign Case, a student.

Miss Martha Ann Alexander is now enrolled in Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. She drove down with her brother, Mr. Taylor Alexander, an instructor in the University, and Mrs. Alexander.

Today Mrs. Lamar Cox joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Orton of Fulton in a trip to Little Rock to see relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Smyth and Mrs. Marion Buchanan drove to Texarkana yesterday to take Mark Buchanan to the Fayetteville train. He will be a sophomore at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Dorothy Henry will be a freshman at Louisiana Tech at Ruston. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Henry, motored to Ruston during the week-end.

Henry Ford was born on a farm near his present office at Dearborn, Michigan.

Trojans May Be Team to Beat in Conference

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series outlining football prospects of members of the Arkansas high school conferences.)

By ED L. CAMPBELL
Little Rock, Sept. 11.—(AP)—There is a storm brewing in the hills of western Arkansas and it's liable to blow clean out of the window any claims eastern and southern tries have to the Arkansas high school conference football championship.

In fact there are two storms forming—one at Hot Springs and the other at Fort Smith on the border.

Coach Milan Creighton of the Spa Trojans is trying to keep his special concoction quiet but Coach "Long John" Thompson of the Grizzlies is willing to let all and sundry see the danger signals flying.

Creighton, with a host of third-year lettermen coming back, has practically the same squad that won 16 games, lost six and tied two for him in his first two seasons at the Spa. Defensively it is a power house with a pair of tackles weighing more than 200 pounds each and a forward wall averaging around 190 pounds of better.

But the Trojans lost All-Conference Quarterback Stuffy Dugan and his understudy, Adrian Parley, so the big job facing Creighton is development of an offense.

Among his 14 lettermen is one Alton Baldwin, a six-foot-three, 195-pound fullback who won the 100-

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Sept. 11.—When Red Cochran lands at Pearl Harbor they won't be able to tell him a thing about how it feels to get bombed—not after last night.

But while Red didn't look much like a champion in the ring with Zivic, he sure sounded like one said: "This fight was not so important. The one that counts is the Mike Jacobs—buy bonds."

The army was going to give the go-ahead signal for Louis and Coach was so strong that he had tickets printed four days before the fight was announced. . . . and in case you're still in doubt as to where it will be held, they say "Tanker Stadium."

Before Lon Warneke went out to knock out the Dodgers yesterday, he spent the evening visiting his old Cardinal teammates at their hotel and told them: "Don't worry. I'll cool 'em off."

Today's Guest Star
Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "I've been thinking over the remark of manager Robert of the Phils that the Phils are so deep in the National league because they tried hard, and it sounds logical. It stands to reason no club could accomplish what the Phils have accomplished this year without a real effort."

Headline Headlines
Boston Traveler head says: "Spiral pass may make Whirly travel." . . . But why bring up the obvious? . . . And the St. Paul Dispatch tells the whole story of a baseball debate in two lines:

"Manager quits —

and 220-yard dashes in the state track meet last spring. Baldwin looks like the answer to any coach's prayer."

With 11 conference games scheduled, Hot Springs has the toughest schedule in the state. It runs —

ville, Benton, Little Rock, Clarksville, Russellville, Malvern and Fort Smith.

Fort Smith, after two sad seasons, has seven lettermen and a new assistant coach, Les Nations of Fayetteville and in the backfield with veterans at all the key spots.

The Grizzlies will play Van Buren, Pine Bluff, Fayetteville, Little Rock, Russellville, Muskogee, Okla., Clarksville, North Little Rock, Clarksville and Hot Springs.

Coach Wallace Bailey, beginning his 17th year at Russellville, has an average squad which he says "is not much better than the state average." But he is confident of the best conditions in the state due to the stress being placed on physical education in the schools.

He lost four stars last season, however, and needs help for the lettermen returning. The Cyclones will play Harrison, North Little Rock, Paris, Clinton, Jonesboro, Fort Smith, Subiaco, Benton, Hot Springs, Little Rock and Clarksville.

The situation at Clarksville is a little obscure. Chester Mattox has been named coach, succeeding Bill Metheny and it is unusual for a new coach to crack the first division of the conference in his first season.

her sophomore year at Arkansas State Teachers college.

Mrs. Mark Justiss returned, Wednesday, from several weeks' visit in New Orleans and Galveston, with Mr. Justiss, who is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard, in Galveston.

Miss Alice Louise Wallace of Memphis, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace.

Miss Carrie Jane Greeson left Wednesday to visit, for a few days, friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. M. H. Kennedy left Thursday to spend a few days in Little Rock, with her daughter, Miss Wanda Kennedy. Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Kennedy, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, Monday in Little Rock, is doing nicely.

Cpl. Jack Hardy, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, arrived Thursday night, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy.

Jack Glenn and Jim Compton left Friday morning for Fayetteville, where they will resume their studies at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Frances Nevth is spending this week, in Little Rock, visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Hale left this week for Magnolia, where she will continue

her studies at Magnolia A. & M. College.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Miss Hazel Tanner Murrah, left this week, for Arkadelphia, where she will begin her freshman year at Ouachita college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wren have as their guest, Mrs. Fred Wren of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner and family, of Pine Bluff, are in the city, visiting relatives.

Miss Betty Teeter, left this week for Conway, where she will enter

Club quits, too."

Success Story

When Clay McConnell, Nebraska racing man, decided to break up his stable at Thistle Downs recently he sold all his horses but one — a two-year-old gelding named Washita. . . . No one would take a chance on a nag that couldn't win in 12 starts. . . . Finally McConnell offered to give the horse away, and the only taker was M. K. McCaskill of Cleveland. . . . A few days later McCaskill lost Washita into a claiming race, borrowed a five-year-old gelding named Washita to bet on him and the nag came home at \$98.50 for \$2. . . . McCaskill, after collecting a \$625 purse and \$239.50 from the machines, still isn't looking his gift horse in the mouth.

Service Dept.
Good news for Navy coaches: Newcomers to Jim Crowley's North Carolina cloudbuster squad include three old Cardinals, Mort Lundberg, Joe Martin and Lou Bufalino, and Bill Zwezyensky, a nifty back from Lafayette, and at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Sam Graham, ex-Philadelphia Eagles center, and Johnny Chalkey, tackle from Auburn, have just reported for practice. . . . Joe Bach, who calls his new job of coaching the Fort Knox, Ky., grid team a "golden opportunity" — with a nod toward the gold vault — was looking for a Navy commission until he heard Gene Turner's last against "Athletic Boondoggling." . . . Joe: "Football is very necessary, not only as a means of readying men for combat, but also as a way for them to blow off steam."

Red Cochrane Loses to Zivic
New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Red Cochrane still is the welterweight champion of the world today, but there is no doubt that Fritz Zivic is the champion of Red Cochrane.

Cochrane, on leave from the Navy to fight for the USO before going on active sea duty, received a belt emblematic of the title at Madison Square Garden last night, but it was nothing to the belts he took from the veteran Pittsburgh ringmaster in the 10-round bout which followed immediately.

As a result of his victory over the pudgy red-head, Zivic will meet another former welter king, Henry Armstrong, who is bouncing along the comeback trail after losing the crown to Zivic Oct. 4, 1940, and failing to regain it in a return match two months later. The bout probably will be held Nov. 6.

Although carrying enough ballast to make him list as a result of the water he was forced to drink, so he could come in over the 147-pound limit, Zivic ripped and slashed and thoroughly befuddled the tenacious Cochrane over the ten-round route to what he pleased months ago that cost him the title.

The Associated Press score card gave Zivic eight rounds and the champion two. Two rounds, the fifth and seventh, were taken away from Cochrane for low blows, but he lost the fifth by a country mile anyway.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

30 Colored Men Receive Draft Call For September 25th

Nineteen county negroes have received their draft call. They will leave Friday, September 25, for Camp Robinson, to be inducted into the United States Army. They are: Herbert McKinney, Woodrow Muldrew, Young Babbelle, Ernest Muldrew, Fred Madison, Napoleon Bazzelle, Ollie Madison, Chester Gully, Walter Darden, Simpson Meadows, Paul Collier, Alvin McCough, Ben Conway, Stacey Harris, Clifford Seay, Marlin Frida, John Simpson, Mat Lemon, Henry Johnson, Lee Ingram, Hayne Jackson, Clyde Evans, Clarence Edwards, Benny Smith, Lee Joe, Grady Dixon, Ollie Watts, Troy Gully, Elmore Williams, and James Muldrew.

Gretrude Clark White Leads "Victory Girl" Contest
Gretrude Clark White, with 38,000 votes, at noon, Thursday, led the "Victory Girl" contest, which is being sponsored by the Nevada theater to promote the sales of War Bonds and Stamps, during the month of September. Elizabeth Hesterly was second, in the contest, with 34,000 votes, and Juanita Ward was third, with 12,570 votes.

The War Bond pledges up to noon, Thursday, were \$15,500.

Society
Miss Betty Teeter, left this week for Conway, where she will enter

her sophomore year at Arkansas State Teachers college.

Mrs. Mark Justiss returned, Wednesday, from several weeks' visit in New Orleans and Galveston, with Mr. Justiss, who is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard, in Galveston.

Miss Alice Louise Wallace of Memphis, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace.

Miss Carrie Jane Greeson left Wednesday to visit, for a few days, friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. M. H. Kennedy left Thursday to spend a few days in Little Rock, with her daughter, Miss Wanda Kennedy. Friends will be glad to learn that Miss Kennedy, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis, Monday in Little Rock, is doing nicely.

Cpl. Jack Hardy, who is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, arrived Thursday night, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hardy.

Jack Glenn and Jim Compton left Friday morning for Fayetteville, where they will resume their studies at the University of Arkansas.

Miss Frances Nevth is spending this week, in Little Rock, visiting relatives.

Miss Helen Hale left this week for Magnolia, where she will continue

her studies at Magnolia A. & M. College.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie spent Thursday in Little Rock.

Miss Hazel Tanner Murrah, left this week, for Arkadelphia, where she will begin her freshman year at Ouachita college.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wren have as their guest, Mrs. Fred Wren of Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner and family, of Pine Bluff, are in the city, visiting relatives.

Miss Betty Teeter, left this week for Conway, where she will enter

her sophomore year at Arkansas State Teachers college.

Mrs. Mark Justiss returned, Wednesday, from several weeks' visit in New Orleans and Galveston, with Mr. Justiss, who is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard, in Galveston.

Miss Alice Louise Wallace of Memphis, arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace.

Miss Carrie Jane Greeson left Wednesday to visit, for a few days, friends in Little Rock.

OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

By HOLLY WATTERSON

Copyright, 1942

NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Candace Beech, nurse, is leaving her apartment for a trip with an elderly, rich woman patient—and probable marriage to the patient's grandson. As she packs an evening gown, she thinks of her life in the past, and of her tragic love for Martin Corby.

AT FIRST SIGHT
CHAPTER II

MARTIN happened to her when she was 18. It was cataclysmic. Martin's coming made it seem as though nothing in her life up until that time had mattered at all, and she colored everything that went after.

She was in her last term at the Barrett School. In March, her Uncle Bruce came up to talk over with her what was to happen after graduation.

They sat over a table at Ye Campus Tea Shoppe and Uncle Bruce drank quantities of scalding coffee, black, while Candace made the hearty mid-afternoon tea of an adolescent. "Think you'll have trouble getting by on the college entrance exams?" Uncle Bruce asked, teasing.

"I'm not even taking them."

Though he smiled too, Uncle Bruce sighed a little. "That's rather too bad," he said lightly. "It would have pleased your aunt."

"Would it? I don't see why," Candace said.

He had realized for some time why Belle had insisted on the expensive Barrett School for Candace; it was not because she wanted to do something nice for the child whom, she disliking, reluctantly, she disliking, and resented, but because of the possible husband Candace might meet through it: the brother, or the cousin, or perhaps even the boy friend of one of the socially prominent girls there.

Belle could forgive the child a lot, even her mother's ridiculous marriage, if she were to make it possible for her to say casually, "My niece, Mrs. Somebody-or-other." Belle had apparently given up hope at last that Peter, his own son by a former wife, would endow her in any similar fashion. Peter was a medical student, and "actually grubbing at it," Belle said in disgust. And likely as not, she would add, to marry some little nobody, he might even marry a nurse—

BUT Candace, he thought, realized none of those things, nor did he want her to. He was sorry for even that slight slip. He said lightly to cover it, "Your aunt is old-fashioned. The only career she can see for a woman is marriage."

"Oh, I'll probably marry," Candace conceded, "but years from now. After I've worked, after I've paid it all back."

"Paid what back?" Bruce demanded.

Candace flushed. "Don't think I haven't realized what an expense I've been to you all these years."

"Who has ever said anything about expense? Have I ever?"

"Oh, no," Candace said hastily. "Oh, no. It's just myself, just what I've felt. I'm only Aunt Belle's sister's child, I'm not really related to you at all. And yet, all these years—I've been a nuisance to everybody all my life," she gadded.

There was no hint of self-pity, she gave it simply as a statement of fact. Behind her, seeming placidity, her quiet dignity, there had always been this awareness of the unwanted, unloved child. He had felt that it must be so, but he had been busy. His conscience rebuked him, and the paths of her position twisted her sensibilities; and because he was uncomfortable he spoke sharply.

"We've loved you, we've done what we could. And to speak of paying back, of money—it's ungracious of you, it's insulting."

He couldn't stand much more of this. He prepared, briskly, to leave. He said firmly, "You'll take your college entrance examinations. You'll spend the summer home with us, and you'll enter college in the fall."

He couldn't know that in June she would be meeting Martin, and that then everything would be changed.



It was only Martin she saw as Peter said with a hint of pride, "My cousin Candace, Martin."

"Oh, Uncle Bruce, I didn't mean," she held her jaw rigid, he guessed, in an effort to keep from tears, and her hands twisted together. "But if my own mother didn't want me."

Bruce swore. "Who ever said such a thing?"

She pointed out with simple logic. "She gave me away, didn't she?"

Bruce became aware that his voice had been rising and that the waitress was taking an interest in their conversation. He leaned across the table, spoke low, quietly. "Let's get this straight," he said. "Your mother loved you. Your father, too. They loved you so much that they could bear to part with you—but only to your mother's own sister, mind—so that you could have better care than they could give you."

She was quiet, digesting that, and making a pretense of eating while she fought for self-control. She asked finally, painfully, as though only a desperate need could drive her to mention it, "Uncle Bruce, I've always wanted to know: were they happy together? Was she glad she did it?"

He thought back, remembering the shabby, sick little woman in rusty clothes, with only the fine eyes left as a remnant of her youthful good looks; he thought of the man with the face of an ascetic, singing to her, because his crippled fingers could no longer coax music from his violin, the melodies which he had once taught her and which she had always loved. And he remembered their faces as they looked at each other. . . . He said, "They were very much in love. They were poor, and sick, but they were happy together."

Of this, he prepared, briskly, to leave. He said firmly, "You'll take your college entrance examinations. You'll spend the summer home with us, and you'll enter college in the fall."

He couldn't know that in June she would be meeting Martin, and that then everything would be changed.

But she might have known that she could depend on Peter. Big, raw-boned, gentle Peter who was kinder than any blood brother could have been. He wrote that he was leaving school a day early so that he could be with her for commencement, and would then take her home. He would have a friend with him, Martin Corby.

Candace came down the stairway when she got the message that they had arrived and were waiting, and though the sitting room was filled to overflowing with other youths all faintly similar in appearance, it was only Martin she saw: Martin with his dark brooding face, his sensitive hands. Peter said with a hint of pride, "My cousin Candace, Martin."

Martin took her hand in his—and it was as though a switch had been thrown, current of feeling that left her dazed swept through her, stopping her breath, stopping her heart, draining all color from her face. Martin murmured a polite something and she murmured back, and they walked out together onto the grounds.

It was over finally. Her trunk was in back and suitcases overflowed onto the running board, and she sat dreamily between Peter and Martin. Peter was driving and Martin suggested that Candace move closer to himself to leave Peter room. All along her side where it touched his she felt warm and tingling. His arm was draped along the back of the seat; he moved it forward once and she felt it rest on her shoulder. She thought she felt a faint pressure of his hand on her arm. The feeling of suffocation came again, the warm hazy brightness.

(To Be Continued)

Brooklyn Only 2 Games Ahead of Cardinals

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
The National League's stirring pennant struggle assumes a new and even more vivid hue today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals come together for their final, fateful series.

They have met many times before, of course, but this time the situation is different and desperate for the Dodgers in spite of the fact that they still are in first place by two games.

If the Redbirds can beat Brooklyn today and tomorrow, they will be even with the Dodgers for the first time this season — and will move from Ebbets field to Philadelphia with a great opportunity to grab the lead.

For while the Cardinals are tackling the tail-end Phils four times in three days, the schedule for Brooklyn to play only twice. Thus if the Cards are able to rout the Dodgers and keep on winning at Philadelphia, there is nothing Brogo Cubs in Brooklyn from moving into first place, at least temporarily.

That explains how control of the race suddenly has slipped from the Dodgers' hands. They let go of it with a humiliating 10-2 defeat by the Chicago Cubs in Brooklyn yesterday while the Redbirds were raiding the New York Giants 5-1 across town at the Polo grounds.

Howie Pollet, a jinx to the Giants, allowed only four hits and would have had a shutout except for Mel Ott's 27th home run in the seventh. It was his sixth win of the season and fifth over the Giants.

Before the game Carl Hubbell, who went to the mound for New York, was struck on the head by a ball thrown in from the outfield by Stan Musial of the Cardinals. He was taken to a hospital, but an examination indicated he was not critically hurt. Hal Schumacher pitched — and lost.

The Dodgers' couldn't concentrate on the Cubs because of thinking of the imminent adventure with St. Louis and consequently were shelled for three runs in each of the first two innings and practically smothered by the eight-hit hurling of old Lon Warneke. Arky Vaughan's second home run of the year, with one on, prevented a shutout.

In the American League yesterday both the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox were defeated, keeping the margin between them at ten games but reducing the requirement for the Yanks climbing the pennant to any combination of four New York victories or Boston defeats.

The Yanks were shutout by the St. Louis Browns 9-0 on the three-hit pitching of Dennis Galehouse

as Walt Juddich batted in five runs. The Red Sox were nosed out, 5-4, at Detroit even though Ted Williams collected his 31st homer of the year and Dom DiMaggio also notched one.

The Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators split a light-night doubleheader. Chicago took the first 7-1 with Ted Lyons hurling seven-hit ball for his 13th triumph, then Washington won the night game 5-4 on Bruce Campbell's single with nine bases loaded in the eighth.

Cincinnati beat the Boston Braves 6-2 for Paul Derringer, but the second game ended in a scoreless tie after nine innings. In which Ray Starr pitched two hit balls, Pittsburgh beat the Phils 2-1 in 11 innings and then also had the second game end in a tie 0-0 for three innings.

Both of these no decision games now will be cancelled, since the teams are not scheduled against each other again.

Sports Mirror

By THE AP

Today A Year Ago — Fred Fitzsimmons pitched Brooklyn Dodgers to 6-4 victory over St. Louis Cardinals in 11-inning opener of crucial three-game series.

Three Years Ago — Harry Hartsfield Jr. shot 68 to pace field in first qualifying round of National Amateur golf championship.

Five Years Ago — Don Budge won first National tennis singles title by defeating Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1, 3-8, 9-1, in finals at Forest Hills.

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

